

THE OTHER PRESS

douglas college student newspaper

SFU strike heats up for students



Aren't we lucky to live in Lotus Land, place of sun and warmth? Students soak up ray, thinking warm thoughts of cousins in Winnipeg.

by Nancy McRitchie

Over 100 people blockaded the road leading to Simon Fraser University Monday morning, and the university is now seeking an injunction against the striking service and clerical workers.

The picketers blockaded the road for one and a half hours by walking back and forth across the road when the light turned green, so that the traffic coming up from Curtis was unable to make a left hand turn and cross the picket line. The cars coming up from Gaggardi Way were able to get past the picketers.

The RCMP were again at the site, but because it is legal to cross the road, no one was arrested.

Students were not visible on the picket line because they were asked not to participate by the Association of University and College Employees (AUCE).

Negotiations between the union and the university resumed Monday. Negotiations have not taken place since the union was locked out March 8. The labour dispute has been going on since December 5, when rotating strikes began. AUCE has been without a contract since last March.

A university spokesperson said the university will not be bringing a new wage offer to the negotiating table.

Last Thursday, 18 people were arrested in a confrontation between picketers and the RCMP when the road was blockaded.

About 250 students, faculty members and union members held a rally supporting the striking workers at the intersection of Curtis and Gaggardi.

The blockade began when John Fryer, secretary general of the B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU), told the rally the strike would not be settled as long as people were permitted to cross the picket line and enter the university.

Asking, "Why aren't those roads blockaded?" he led a group of supporters onto the road.

About 125 people, many of them students, blockaded the road.

At first, the RCMP diverted the traffic away from the blockade. About two hours later, they stopped diverting the traffic and allowed it to build up before the picket line.

RCMP then ordered the crowd to disperse, and when it didn't, they attempted to take a car through the line.

A scuffle ensued. People were shoved and pushed, and 18 people were handcuffed and dragged into a police van. They were charged with obstructing a police officer, and

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N.S. students protest

HALIFAX (CUP) - "They say cutback, we say fight back" chanted about 3,000 Nova Scotia students as they marched to the provincial legislature Wednesday to protest recent government funding decisions.

"Freeze the Fees", angry students told Conservative Premier John Buchanan, as he attempted to rationalize his government's grant increase of only 5.5 per cent for the province's post-secondary institutions.

Nova Scotia universities have predicted tuition hikes of \$150 to \$200 and cutbacks in services as a result of the low grant.

"Our government has a concern for the quality of education," Buchanan told the students. "We will be very distressed if the institutions increase fees over the cost of living."

But he couldn't explain why his government is spending less on education than its federal grant for that purpose. Normally, the grant only covers about half of provincial spending.

When told that the governments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island announced grant increases of 8.6 and 8.8 per cent, the premier said Nova Scotia spends \$30 million more on education than New Brunswick. He later told the crowd that Nova Scotia has 90 per cent more students than New Brunswick.

Buchanan also told the students he knows "respon-

sible" students would like to earn their tuition this summer. "The province will gear up its student employment program," he said.

But B.J. Arsenault, chairman of the Students Union of Nova Scotia, said that "to offset the pending tuition hikes, a student has to work seven weeks at minimum wage - without spending any money."

Chants of "bullshit, bullshit" followed most of Buchanan's statements.

nan's statements.

Arsenault said, "We're here because education is a right. If they want to change education, they should change it properly, not by killing it."

Mike Lynk from Dalhousie said the Canadian government is not economically but politically bankrupt. "They're politically bankrupt and they're saying your future is not their concern."

New campus

Douglas College is moving ahead with plans to locate a permanent campus in Maple Ridge.

The campus would be located in the downtown core, and would be leased from the municipality. It would open next year with 3,000 square feet.

The college has committed itself to a 12-year program that could lead to a 40,000 square foot campus. The commitment is still contingent on final educational and funding approvals from the ministry of education.

College bursar, Bill Morfe sent a letter to Maple Ridge council announcing the college's plans, and in it wrote he is confident the ministry will approve the leasing of 13,000 square feet in summer, 1980.

However, Morfe said that additional expansion (11,000 square feet in 1986 and a

further 16,000 square feet in 1992) would have to be strongly justified by a demand for college services.

The present Maple Ridge campus is situated in the old Haney Central High School.

Maple Ridge council feels that development of a permanent DC campus is one of the cornerstones of the proposed redevelopment of the municipality's downtown core.

This will be the second time within a year that DC has played a major role in the redevelopment of a city.

Last winter, the college announced the New Westminster campus would be located downtown, in accordance with that city's plans for a \$250 million redevelopment.

A permanent Surrey campus is also past the initial stages and one is expected to be built by 1985.

Students lose

OTTAWA (CUP) - How do you ensure the quality of post-secondary education in Canada doesn't continue to decline?

According to secretary of state John Roberts, you raise the student loan ceiling.

Roberts made the statement in the house of commons Wednesday, in response to a question by NDP MP David Orlikow. Orlikow had asked Roberts if he would meet with the Council of Ministers of Education to discuss measures "To ensure Canada continues to have the efficient and progressive post-secondary education system which is so essential to any modern country".

Pointing to recent tuition hikes in the maritimes which raised fees to more than 1,000 per year, caused enrolment decline, and underfunding of institutions and research, Orlikow said "Canadian post-secondary institutions are entering into a serious decline."

But Roberts evaded the question by saying he had "been meeting with the council...for the past two years on this subject", and immediately launched into an appeal for speedy passage of a bill to change the Canada student loan system. The main feature of that bill is an increase in the loan ceiling.

He did not respond to Orlikow's statements but when Orlikow pressed further and charged that not many people involved with universities will believe the question of loans is very important, Roberts asserted the issue of student loans was "very important."

Orlikow also claimed that during the two years Roberts said he was talking with the council, the quality of education has decreased students' access to education has become more unequal, and research programs have been massively cut back.

Continued on page 3

Douglas College Student Society elections

By-Law V DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT:

5.1 The President of the Student Multi Campus Councils shall preside at meetings of the Student Multi Campus Council. He/She shall have the power to convene the Student Multi Campus Council at any time. He/She shall represent the Society on all formal occasions and shall undertake all other duties usually falling to the office of a President of a Society.

5.2 The President shall be a signing officer of the Society.

5.3 The President shall be an *ex-officio* member of all com-

mittees created by the Student Multi Campus Council and shall have the right and power to be present at any meeting of all subsidiary organizations of the Student Multi Campus Council.

5.4 The President shall vote to break a tie.

By-Law VI DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL:

6.1 During the absence or inability to act of the President his/her duties and power may be exercised by the Vice-President Internal. If both executives are absent the Vice-President External shall fulfill such purpose.

6.2 The Vice-President Internal shall act as liaison with the paid staff members of the Society, unless the Student Multi Campus Council wishes to appoint another member of the Student Multi Campus Council for the purpose.

6.3 The Vice-President Internal shall be a signing officer of the Society.

6.4 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring that proper minutes of Student Multi Campus Council meetings are prepared and distributed to all members of the Student Multi Campus Council and made available upon request to members of the Society.

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This is to officially notify all Douglas College Students of upcoming elections. There will be elections for PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL, VICE-PRESIDENT INTERNAL AND TREASURER. There will be a CAMPUS CHAIRPERSON for New Westminster, Surrey, Richmond and Maple Ridge-Langley.

Voting will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1979, Wednesday, April 11, 1979 and Thursday, April 12, 1979.

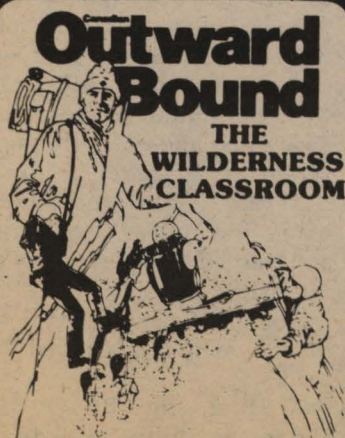
Nominations close at 12 noon Tuesday, April 3, 1979.

Candidates must be registered students at Douglas College, taking at least 1 credit course, and must have paid their fees in full. A candidate must be nominated by not less than five (5) members in good standing (registered in at least one credit course at Douglas College.)

Nomination papers shall contain the name and student number of the member nominated, along with the office for which the member is nominated.

Campaigning may commence Tuesday, March 20, as long as the proper nomination papers have been filled.

Campaign expenses shall be limited to 25 dollars (\$25.00) per campus.



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For more information, call the student society at 522-6038.

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It's worth keeping in mind the next time a visitor asks you for directions or help - because tourism is important to all of us.



Canadian Government
Office of Tourism

Office de tourisme
du Canada

Canada
So much to go for.

Making music in the city

by Rob Guzyk

New Westminster is a city known for its royalty, sports teams, and recording studios. Recording studios?

Well, it's not a real recording studio, but if you've ever wanted to make a demo-tape for that all important break, you could do it in New Westminster.

4-D Promotions in New Westminster is a promotional agency consisting of musicians who strive to help other young musicians promote themselves.

According to Dave Paul, one of the co-ordinators of the agency, and a singer in the Silver Dollar Band, 4-D promotions is one of the few agencies in the Lower Mainland where all the promoting and demo-recording is done under one roof.

4-D Promotions has been in New Westminster twenty months and is not known to many people in the neighbourhood, despite its interesting service.

The studio was formed out of sheer necessity by musicians who could not get all their promotional services under one roof.

Potential musicians can have their pictures taken, and receive advice, as well as record demos for agents or studios.

Approximately 75 per cent of the people who use the facilities are musicians and the remaining 25 per cent are people with original lyrics who want their lyrics put to

music.

Paul and his associates will review ideas from songwriters and give opinions and advice.

"We try to talk with people and encourage them to learn about the studio," says Paul. "We've had some people who didn't play a musical instrument come in with an idea and actually get it recorded as a finished product."

Most of the people involved in the agency are musicians who have had some success as a result of their work in the studio.

Some of the bands that have worked at the studio include Broadway, a band that has made jingles for radio, Banshee and the Silver Dollar Band.

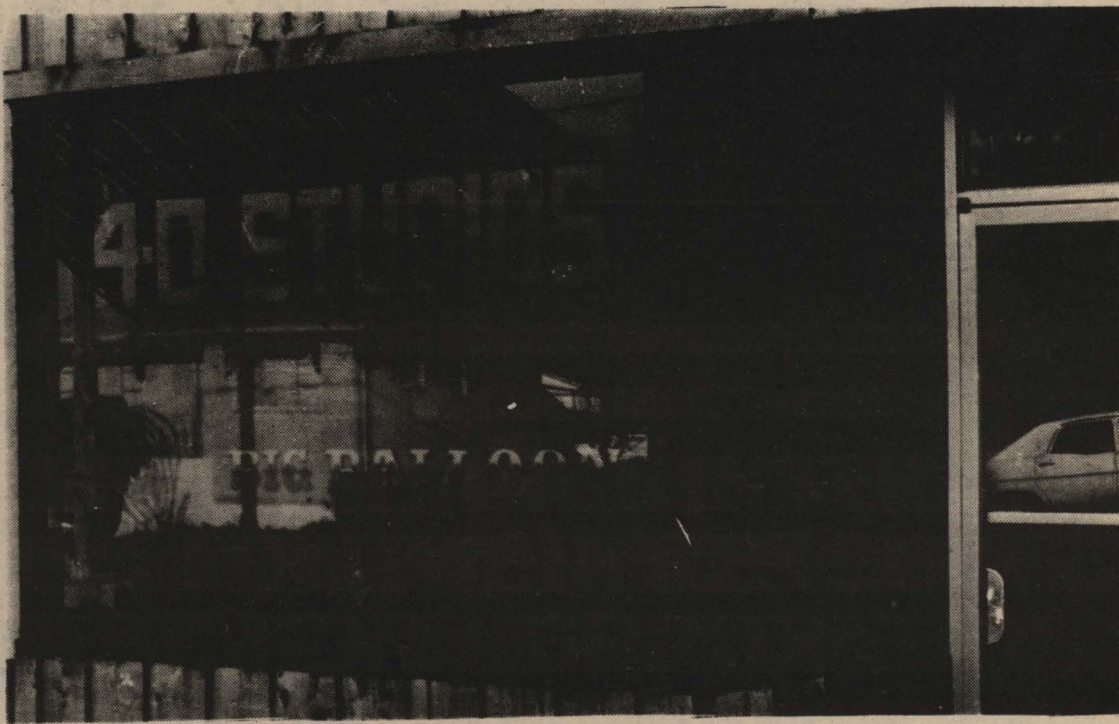
The Silver Dollar Band have just finished touring with Ronny Prophet, and have worked with Johnny Rivers, Buck Owens, Bobby Bare, and J.D. Summers and the Stamps (Elvis Presley's back-up band.)

Last year the Silver Dollar Band walked away with three out of five awards in the British Columbia Country Music Association awards for most promising band.

The music business is a hard, competitive market to crack, but 4-D Promotions try to help and advise promising singer-songwriters.

Also, their rental rates are about half of what any other studio is charging, with rates only as high as necessary to cover expenses.

When a musician comes to



the studio, pictures are taken and biographies written for agents. Included in the promotional package is a demo-tape, the most important of all.

Once inside the studio, microphones are placed next to the instruments and singers. As many as seven "mikes" will be placed near the drum-kit alone.

The engineer operates the recording board, having one track and one channel for each instrument. With equalization (eq), limiters, special effects, such as reverb or echo, he tries to achieve on tape, the sound the musicians are after.

At this stage, the engineer ends up with an eight-track

master. Should any of the musicians make a mistake, the engineer with the aid of headphones, will play the tracks previously recorded and overdub the individual track.

"In our case, the engineer is the producer, unless the musician has brought a producer," says Paul.

The next step is the mixing of the eight-tracks down to either stereo (two tracks) or mono, which is one track.

Once the master eight-track is finished, the engineers and musicians will come into the control room where each instrument is remixed.

For example, if the piano player is unhappy with the sound of his instrument, the

sound can be changed or other special effects, such as flangers or phasers, are added to the separate instruments, according to Paul.

The end result is the stereo master.

"The musicians can play the master on their own reel-to-reel or cassette players. Sometimes we make as many as 24 cassettes that are sent around the country to help the musician-songwriter advance himself in the field," says Paul.

"At this point, it's up to the person to distribute the promotional package. Unless the booking agency is run from here, we can help find a job for the musicians," he adds.

Games people play

by Paul Cartmill

A co-operative, humanistic approach to recreation in which the players are more important than the games, is the upcoming workshop called New Games.

Chris Johnson, Douglas College community consultant/recreation and leisure studies, endorses this concept. "I think we are losing our ability to play...and New Games is an attempt to show people how to play more effectively," he said.

Douglas College, in conjunction with New Westminster Parks and Recreation will hold a one day workshop on New Games on Saturday, March 31 from 9 am until 3 pm at the Queens Park Arena. The cost for this workshop will be \$6.00.

The workshop will focus on experimental learning; most of the time will be spent playing. A minimum of time will be spent talking about philosophy, attitudes and concepts, according to Johnson.

Douglas College will have two of its faculty represented at the workshop in the persons of Chris Johnson and Beth Hewson.

Hewson is a master instructor in therapeutic recreation as well as a resource person for New Games. The workshop will be led by Tom Zink of Hartford, Connecticut, USA. Zink is a freelance "player" who runs an activity truck which provides for playful and creative experience in areas which are not traditional playing environments.

The total concept of the New Games is to find a creative release through play

and it is perhaps best summed up in their motto "Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt."

This workshop has one added bonus - the potential for a summer job. Recreation students who take this workshop will have one more qualification when applying to municipal Parks and Recreation Departments as the trend this year seems to be more towards the New Games concept.

Juggernaut

On Saturday, March 17, the Douglas Rugby Club first team defeated Richmond by a score of 16 - 0. Alex Fong was impressive in this game, again scoring two tries.

Other scorers were Garth Fraser with a try and Burt Kirby ("Golden Toe") with two converts.

The second team, meanwhile, walked over Richmond seconds by a score of 22 - 0.

By doing so, the seconds remain on top of the ladder in the nine-team second division

of the Fraser Valley Rugby Union.

In a rough game against their arch rivals, Surrey, the Douglas third team came out ahead 8 - 3 in a hard-fought battle. By so doing, the thirds are now in sole possession of first place in their division.

On Saturday, March 24th, the Presidents XV, comprised of players from the first, second and third divisions, overwhelmed the Eastmen from Vancouver by a score of 36-6.

Continued from page 1
then were released.

Guy French, one of the students involved, said "I was moving across the line when some cops grabbed me and started dragging me towards the van. Some students grabbed me and the cops let go."

"Some of the cops were being more violent than they had to be. They were very charged up emotionally, you could see it in their eyes," he said.

Students involved in the confrontation are now angry with Fryer, saying they feel they were used, and that he should have stayed at the blockade. He left shortly after he urged people to blockade the road, saying he

had "an important appointment."

Of the 18 arrested and charged, 14 are students, one is an associate professor and three are members of unions, though not AUCE members.

At an executive meeting on Sunday, AUCE condemned what it called police provocation and brutality in the Thursday incident.

AUCE spokesperson Gary Harris said the demonstration helped make the situation more visible to the community and to strengthen the union members' resolve in the dispute.

Union members are expected to blockade the road again today by continually using the crosswalk at the intersection.

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"There is not much more than talk to show for the efforts of Mr. Roberts," he said.

He pointed to the established programs financing legislation under which the federal government provides funds for education, as the main culprit, and called on the government to follow prime minister Pierre Trudeau's promise in 1976 to

"correct a deteriorating situation, if such should develop."

Orlikow had no better luck when he asked if Trudeau would meet with the National Union of Students, as he said Trudeau had promised in Vancouver last week.

Deputy Prime Minister Allan Maceachen said he had not heard of the matter, but would draw the prime minister's attention to it.

OTHER SPEAK

our view

The strike at Simon Fraser University is heating up. The events of the past week - demonstrators arrested, president George Pederson admitting an error was made in the handling of the strike by his administration, continued demonstrations by students and faculty, and now a proposed injunction against the union by the university - all indicate that the strike is turning into a bitter feud.

The Association of University and College Employees (AUCE) has been on strike since March 8 to back up their contract demands. They are asking for a nine per cent salary increase in a two-year contract.

SFU has balked at this offer and wants the dispute to go to binding arbitration. AUCE has said they too will agree to binding arbitration, but not with the guidelines the university wants: that their wages be compared to other service workers.

AUCE feels, and rightly so, that other service workers are underpaid. If others are underpaid, why should AUCE be too?

AUCE has been more than fair during the current dispute. Their contract expired a year ago. They have been patient with the administration, choosing to implement rotating strikes just last December.

The SFU administration, on the other hand, has been unfairly stubborn in its stance, not wishing to compromise or see the other side's position. They have left AUCE without a contract for the past year, creating an unhealthy atmosphere for everyone on the hill.

The administration has played its hand all wrong. They have waited too long for settlement, and now this dispute may permanently disrupt and scar SFU.

At a time when universities are suffering from declining enrolment, SFU has made a tactical error which will only aggravate its enrolment problems. After all, how many future students will want to attend a university that is beset with strikes every couple of years?

The administration is not the only party to blame for the current dispute. Students must also share some of the responsibility.

The anti-union student faction which laughingly calls itself "LEARN" (Leave Education Alone Right Now), has disrupted the student body and left many of them confused with its rhetoric and false statements and accusations.

They have labelled AUCE's demands unjust, and even criticized the campus paper, The Peak, for publishing off-campus (they put the paper out in our newsroom.) In a rally, which, on a sunny day, with a rock band, attracted a large crowd, LEARN attacked the union, The Peak, and union supporters, thus splitting a number of students in their views of the strike.

This dubious accomplishment further muddled the already confused state of most the students in regards to the strike. Many students have had a great deal of trouble deciding whether to cross the picket lines or attend classes.

Students should work towards settling the strike and therefore insure the continuation of their education. The most effective method that could be used here is total support of the union.

Instead, people have been urged by this neo-fascist group of narrow-minded and selfish students (LEARN) to side with the administration against the union, to the detriment of the rest of the student body.

Only by working together can students force an end to the dispute and get things almost back to normal up on that hill. LEARN should take a closer look at its own name. They may see something in their initials.

staff box

Copy Editor: Nancy McRitchie; News Editor: Keith Baldrey; Coquitlam Reporter: Rob Guzyk; Richmond Reporter: Pat Worthington; New Westminster Reporter: Paul Cartmill; Other Staff: Gail Harris, Roger Sullens, Bill Cartier, Christa West, Colleen McLeod; business Manager: Dave Hayer; Advertising Manager: Ken Ridout; Photo Technician: Neil Dowie. Special thanks to our typesetters, Bev Loset and Elaine Del Medico.

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perspective

The staff was in an uproar. Everybody was leaving and there was no one left to put out the paper.

"Well," said Keith Baldrey, "I have to leave because I have an appointment on Tenth Avenue."

Keith roared down the road, but he became lost and ended up in Jungland. But that only encouraged him. Deep down inside he was on fire and he knew he was born to run.

As he reached the darkness on the edge of town, he walked onto the intersection of Thunder Road and Penny Lane where he found fellow staffer, Paul Cartmill.

"Boy," said Cartmill, "I always wanted to be a paperback writer, but eight days a week on The Other Press is just too much. I think I'm just going to get back to those strawberry fields and relax with Sgt. Pepper for awhile."

In the midst of this carrying on sat Nancy McRitchie down on the corner claiming she wasn't no fortunate son.

Outside, near Green River, sat Susie Q. who was waiting

for Proud Mary. Proud Mary didn't make it, but McRitchie managed to hear it through the grape vine that there was a bad moon a rising up on the Bayou.

In less time than it takes a travelling band to warm up, McRitchie was up around the bend waiting for Proud Mary but it was no use; Proud Mary had become a sweet hitchhiker.

While everybody else was either out on Thunder Road, Penny Lane, or down at the corner, Rob Guzyk was in exile on Main Street. He had been jumping with Jack Flash who was a friend of the Midnight Rambler. Outside Main

Street sat a honky tonk woman who was waiting just waiting for some satisfaction.

And lo and behold came that old Macho Man himself, Pat Worthington who was jogging to the YMCA.

Worthington had been suffering from a bad case of saturday night fever and was hoping he would be stayin' alive.

"If you're looking for some girls, you should be dancing out tonight at McArthur Park,

cried Guzyk.

Soon all the staff had bought a ticket to ride on the stairway to heaven, but the LSD in the brown sugar gave them their nineteenth nervous breakdown, which made it harder for them to stay alive.

"Hey Jude, don't you think I'm sexy," said Bev Loset, to Sgt. Pepper.

"I'd love to love you baby," said the Midnight Rambler to the Street Fightin' Man; after all, by the light of the fire, the fool on the hill can see through the darkness on the edge of town.

"Don't paint it black, let it be," said Elaine del Medico.

After all was said and done, the staff gathered around the fool on the hill expecting to hear from the Lady Madonna.

They waited. And nothing happened.

From out in the distance came Rosalita looking for that promised land, which had been rumoured to be near the house of the rising sun.

With one big yell, the staff looked up at Rosalita and politely told her:

"You can't always get what you want."

Student Elections

Continued from page 2

6.5 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring copies of the Agenda for all Society meetings are posted and provided to members of the Society upon.

6.6 The Vice-President Internal shall be responsible for ensuring the maintenance of committees, both within the Student Multi Campus Council and the College. He/She shall bring such problems as appointments to committees to the attention of the Student Multi Campus Council and may make recommendations to the Student Multi Campus Council on such matters.

6.7 The Vice-President Internal shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Multi Campus Council.

By-Law VII DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL:

7.1 The Vice-President External shall be the second (2nd) Vice-President and is the Public Relations Officer off-campus.

7.2 The Vice-President External shall communicate and co-ordinate Student Multi Campus Council and other Student Governments: between the Student Multi Campus Council and Regional, Provincial, and National student organizations and between Student Multi Campus Council and Provincial, Federal and Global governments, Travel Associations and other external bodies.

7.3 The Vice-President External shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Multi Campus Council.

By-Law VIII DUTIES OF THE TREASURER:

8.1 The Treasurer shall be responsible for co-ordinating the budget of the Society from the estimates of the expenditures proposed by the members of the Student Multi Campus Council.

8.2 The Treasurer shall provide upon request a current financial report for the Student Multi Campus Council.

8.3 The Treasurer shall provide a current financial report for the Annual General Meeting.

8.4 The Treasurer shall ensure that immediately upon receipt of any Society funds they are deposited with a chartered Bank or Credit Union selected by the Student Multi Campus Council.

8.5 The Treasurer shall not disperse any funds except in payment of bills authorized by the Student Multi Campus Council/or Student Campus Councils where applicable.

8.6 The Treasurer shall be a Chairperson of a Finance Committee to be formed as the Student Multi Campus Council shall deem necessary.

8.7 The Treasurer shall be a signing officer of the Society.

8.8 The Treasurer shall authorize the Bursar of Douglas College that any portion of the Society fees receivable by the Bursar from time to time designated by resolution. Society for any specific fund be.

8.9 The Treasurer shall be required to prepare and present at the end of each

semester, the statements of all his general activities during his term of office. He shall also be requested to discuss this report in detail with the incoming Treasurer and Student Multi Campus Council at their request.

8.10 The Treasurer shall have a vote at meetings of the Student Multi Campus Council.

By-Law IX (B) DUTIES OF CHAIRPERSONS:

9b.1 The Student Campus chairperson shall be responsible for convening campus general meetings at any time He/She deems necessary: upon receipt of a petition signed by 10 per cent of all students eligible to vote on that campus: or upon request by a majority vote of the Student Multi Campus Council.

9b.2 The Student Campus Chairperson shall coordinate the activities of His/Her Student Campus Council.

9b.3 In the absence of or inability of the Student Campus chairperson to carry out His/Her duties, the Student Multi Campus Council may appoint a Campus representative from the respective campus to fulfill his/her duties.

9b.4 On or before the date of the first meeting of the Student Multi Campus Council the Student Campus Chairperson shall convene a meeting of their respective delegations in order to establish a method of casting their vote at Student Multi Campus council meetings. Such decisions shall be made by majority vote of the delegation.

More beer and song

Dear Editor;

The student council seems to be improving in its effort to host Pub nights and dances. The dance held at the Burnaby Lake Pavillion seemed to be doomed with

only 20 tickets sold at 4 pm on Friday. Then a brain-storm struck, they gave the tickets away free. The band, Get Away was good and a good-size crowd showed up.

Their latest attempt last Friday was a volleyball Pub night. The night started out with a volleyball tournament and through a process of metamorphosis, it turned into a dance. Again a good turnout of students, the secret, no

cover charge. Denise Larson and her band put on a good show, Ross the DJ spun his discs and a student member,

Students spaced

Dear Editor:

As both a student of Douglas College and a member of the executive of the Douglas College Student Society I would like to express my concern about the student society's position in relation to student space in the college.

Simply put, the student society has no authority to deal with the college on such a basic student requirement. It could quite possibly come to pass, especially in the

present period before the construction of permanent campuses, that student study and recreation space could all but be eliminated.

It is regrettable that we should find ourselves having to deal with this issue when the student society is in a chasm made up of alternately, apathy and a lack of definition.

The students will have to depend on the hitherto sympathetic powers that be.

Rick Bennett

OTHER CORNER

your view

If you were a student at SFU, would you support AUCE and not cross the picket line?



Darlene Snider: Yes, they are demanding the legitimate - it would only be fair.



Kevin Lonsdale: Yes! I feel what they are demanding is legitimate. It depends whether I had an exam!



Marianna Webster: Yes, I feel what they want is okay.

this page

This page of the Other Press is reserved solely for the purpose of correspondence and opinion. The views expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper.

All letters and opinions must be typed at a 60-stroke line, double-spaced and must bear the name of the writer for reasons of validity. Submissions which are not signed will not be published. Letters should be no more than 200 words in length and opinion pieces should either be 450 or 900 words in length due to space and layout requirements.

We reserve the right to edit all letters and opinions for clarity and libel. Letters and opinions longer than specified, will be edited to size.

Deadline for submissions is 4 pm Friday.

EUROPEAN CAMPING TOURS FOR THE 18-30's

WITH

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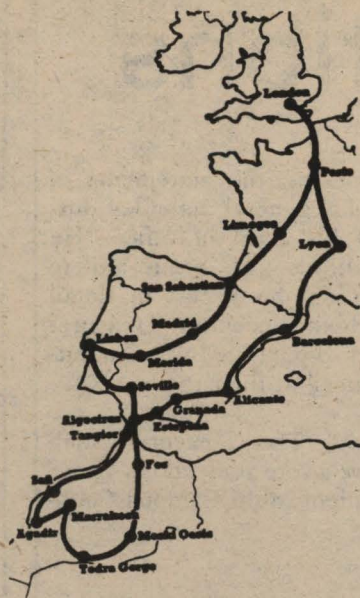
19 OTHER
TOURS TO
CHOOSE FROM
Too!

Itinerary/Nightstops

1 Paris	19 Todra Gorge
2 Limoges	20 Marrakech
3 San Sebastian	21 Marrakech
4 Madrid	22 Agadir
5 Madrid	23 Agadir
6 Madrid	24 Safi
7 Merida	25 Tangier
8 Lisbon	26 Tangier
9 Lisbon	27 Estepona
10 Lisbon	28 Granada
11 Seville	29 Granada
12 Seville	30 Alicante
13 Algeciras	31 Barcelona
14 Fes	32 Barcelona
15 Fes	33 Lyon
16 Meski Oasis	34 Paris
17 Meski Oasis	35 London
18 Meski Oasis	

Tour Code	1979 Departures	Cost \$ Can
SM1	8 Apr 12 May	684
SM2	23 Apr 27 May	684
SM3	5 May 8 Jun	721
SM4	16 Aug 19 Sep	721
SM5	1 Sep 5 Oct	721
SM6	20 Sep 24 Oct	721
SM7	6 Oct 9 Nov	684
SM8	15 Oct 18 Nov	684

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the holidaymakers

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Bacardi rum.

Sip it before you mix it.



Just this once, taste Bacardi rum before you add anything. It's a beautiful way to see why Bacardi goes so well with soda, water, ginger and almost anything else.

BACARDI rum

Police and the

by Stanley Burfield
of the Reflector
for Canadian University Press

The police officer. Strong, upright community citizen or power-hungry authoritarian?

The police have a powerful position in western society. Bearers of guns and authority they are society's final means of physical control. Yet we seldom question the character of qualifications of the individuals society invests this power in. What kind of women and men are becoming police officers today?

Instructors of police students at Mount Royal College in Calgary have strongly conflicting estimations of the students going through their program.

Dullards, racists and authoritarians, is how English instructor Dick Collier describes the police students in his classes. He came down hard on the students in a recent interview of instructors at the college.

"They're sure clean-cut, and they have a very military attitude. They're really in love with their uniforms." Collier said the law enforcement students, as they're called, tend to be in the bottom half of his English classes. "When on the verge of failing, they seem, more often than other students, to indulge in illegitimate tactics such as whining, wheedling, begging, and bribery."

The police training sergeant at the college, Mark Wood, didn't agree. He said he had never seen any evidence of such tactics from the approximately 200 police students he has dealt with. If the students wind up in the bottom half of English classes, he said, it's because they take the courses because they

He cited a study by Dr. Edward Shev, chief of neurology at Hale Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, of over 7000 police officers over a 13-year period up to 1977. The study found that 35 per cent were psychotically ill, and, of these, the vast majority had bad cases of either schizophrenia, depression, or paranoia, and, in Shev's word were "really dangerous."

This 35 per cent was unwilling to be treated, or refused to accept the fact they needed treatment, and thus were untreatable. Only 5 per cent of the police officers could withstand the pressures of the job without any ill effects.

Collier said that, aside from mental problems, police in general tend to be "power-trippers who satisfy their own ego needs by dominating other people." He felt people who like to exert power over others generally feel insecure, and like to stick to themselves a trait he has noticed in police students at the college.

Wood agreed that problems of mental health do occur, said that was the reason the police department employs a full-time psychologist. However, he added that 35 per cent appeared to be a rather high figure.

Not only is the police officers' work very stressful, but they are alienated from the mainstream of society, he said. "Because of the kinds of demands placed in the individual, for instance being required to act as a buffer in conflict situations, a lot of his (her) feelings and viewpoints must be neglected. This contributes to alienation."

He said some visible symptoms of this are a high divorce and separation rate, an alcohol problem, and a high level of suicide in police

Police are generally used by the ruling class to uphold their interests.

recognize they need more training in English. They tend to be older than other students, and have more difficulty in adjusting to a learning situation, Wood said, and warned against generalizing from only a few individuals.

Collier, however, said he has noticed a higher propensity towards racism in police officers than in the rest of the population. As a result, he said, there is a massively disproportionate number of natives, as compared to whites in jails.

"For this kind of sensitive job, we should have the best people, not the worst," Collier asserted. "Most cops would make very good crooks if they weren't already cops."

across North America.

As for police being "power trippers", Wood said there probably are a few power-tripping police officers around but they are an exception and are certainly not rewarded for their conduct.

According to Collier, though, "Police have the same generally distorted perspective on the nature of humans that psychiatrists do, which is to see only the abnormal. Police see people as criminals until they're proven to be civilized. This makes them punishment-oriented instead of health-oriented."

Only in "black and white situations", he said, were

Law: Are all men created equal?

they well-trained and efficient.

Barry Pashak, an instructor of sociology at the college, said that not only is there a gulf in terms of justice between the rich and poor, but the police themselves play a large political role.

He said the police are generally better-paid and have better working conditions than do industrial work-

said. "The corporate elite controls their budget, approves training procedures that would prevent more intellectually-autonomous individuals from becoming policemen, and causes provincial legislatures and federal parliaments to pass laws and establish procedures that effectively determine that the police hassle the poor and support the privileged."

law for the rich and a law for the poor, Wood said "there are cases of people in high places who get involved in situations, and criminal consequences never seem to arise." But he said it is not the police who are responsible.

He cited the case of an Edmonton judge who, about a year ago, was caught shoplifting a butcher knife. He

lost his job as judge, but was not prosecuted.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox, then responsible for the federal police force, admitted to forgery to obtain an abortion, Wood said. "He hung his head and left his office, but wasn't penalized. It was felt that was enough of a penalty. Maximum sentence for his crime is up to 14 years."

Wood agreed that police today are more involved in property crime, but said this occurs because it is a much more tangible aspect of society than white-collar crime, and especially computer crime.

"A good case can be argued that the police are working for the elite class," he said, "but I don't think it's a fair total assessment."

'They're sure clean-cut... they're really in love with their uniforms.'

ers. "This is because the police are generally used by the ruling class to uphold their interests as opposed to the interests of working people."

"For example, the police spend much of their time defending the interests of property holders, when they could be defending the interests of consumers against corporate malpractice."

"By this I mean not only false advertising, sales manipulation, and gimmicky contracts, but also the fact that a larger proportion of industrial workers die from poor working conditions than do policemen on the job."

"It's no accident that police are not trained to control white-collar crime," Pashak

Collier agreed, suggesting the laws were currently oriented towards property, not human, values. People with money and property seldom get caught when they indulge in white-collar crime," and when they do they tend to be able to buy their way out of wrongdoing," he said.

Wood agreed that white-collar crime was easier to get away with. For the average police officer, he said, white-collar crime is more difficult to detect; the easy arrests are those of known criminals and those who hand out with them. He said there was a need for more expertise and training to combat white-collar crime.

Asked whether there is a



How in the world do you drink Kahlua?



Brown Cow
Kahlua and Milk

Black Russian
Kahlua and Vodka

Kahlua and Cola
over Ice

Kahlua.
The International Liqueur.



doa rocks it up and out

by Keith Baldrey

Joey Shithead stood outside the door collecting tickets and warning people that liquor was not allowed on the premises. Three youths approached, dressed to kill (punk-wise), their hair shaved in a burr and wearing various props, such as ragged clothes, razor blades and, of course, the obligatory safety pins.

"Got tickets?" Shithead asked, knowing full well that they did not.

"No, but we'll pay for them right now," offered one of the punks. The gig cost each person three dollars to attend.

"How much you got?" he asked.

"I got a dollar," said one of them. "So do I," said another. The other one had only a dollar also.

Shithead thought for a moment. For a minute, he was the supreme being to these punks. He could make or break their Saturday night.

Beer Hut

by Pat Worthington

If you've been to the New Westminster campus cafeteria in the past week or so, then you would have noticed that workmen are building a small room by the doors.

The purpose of this small room is to serve as a pub ticket booth where people can buy tickets for drinks at Pub Nights. In addition, the booth will serve as a storage room where surplus beer will be stored as well as the cash registers.

The driving force behind the creation of the booth is the student council president, Tom Styffe, who, seeing a need for it, suggested it to the New Westminster Advisory Campus Council and got it approved.

"This proves the value of the New Westminster Advisory Council," said Styffe.

Styffe's easy success can be explained by the willingness of the council to create a new storage room as they had taken over the old one and turned it into a faculty lounge.

The ticket booth will cost the students nothing, as the college is paying for it. It is due for completion before the end of the semester, if not sooner.

Styffe thinks the ticket booth will make the pub nights more organized and create more space in the student council offices when all the pub supplies have been moved out.

Also, it will prevent certain people from getting their hands on the beer at night.

All they wanted to do was listen to their kind of music punk rock. They came all the way to deepest Burnaby from Vancouver to see and hear and feel it.

Shithead sighed, rolled his eyes and said, "Alright, fork it over." The three kids gratefully handed over their money, Shithead grinned and said, "How you gonna turn 'em down?"

He was right. How can you turn them down? They wanted rock 'n roll, and Shithead gave it to them hard and fast and rough and raunchy. Saturday night at the Ukrainian Hall on Edmonds in Burnaby, Shithead and his band, DOA, rattled the walls and shook the floor, in a brief, but incredibly spirited and forceful performance.

That is what it's all about. Loud, jolting, fast and brutally honest music. None of that top-40 shit. None of that Barry Manilow/Neil Diamond/Village People - sugar-and-spice-and-everything-nice stuff that they call rock-n-roll.

The punk rock culture is a return to fifties culture. The music is new, energetic, and it creates hostility. People dismiss it as simplistic, neanderthal and regressive. They ridicule the fans, most of whom are quite young and who never experienced the sixties music, and who therefore can't relate to it. To these fans, punk says it all. It expresses their anger and their attitudes. Just as the fifties and sixties music expressed their fans' anger

and emotions.

If you don't believe me, you should have been there Saturday night. When Shithead and gang played, these people moved, and I mean moved. Dancing consisted of a strange ritual which involved pushing each other with force around the floor, and at the same time gyrating one's body.

I found myself amongst this frenzied mob for a brief time and had my mind scrambled and my body swept up in the motion. I escaped to the sanctity of the side wall where I could better observe this strange ceremony. As long as the band played, the people moved. A hundred miles an hour, with a bullet.

At basic rock concerts, all this pushing would create a

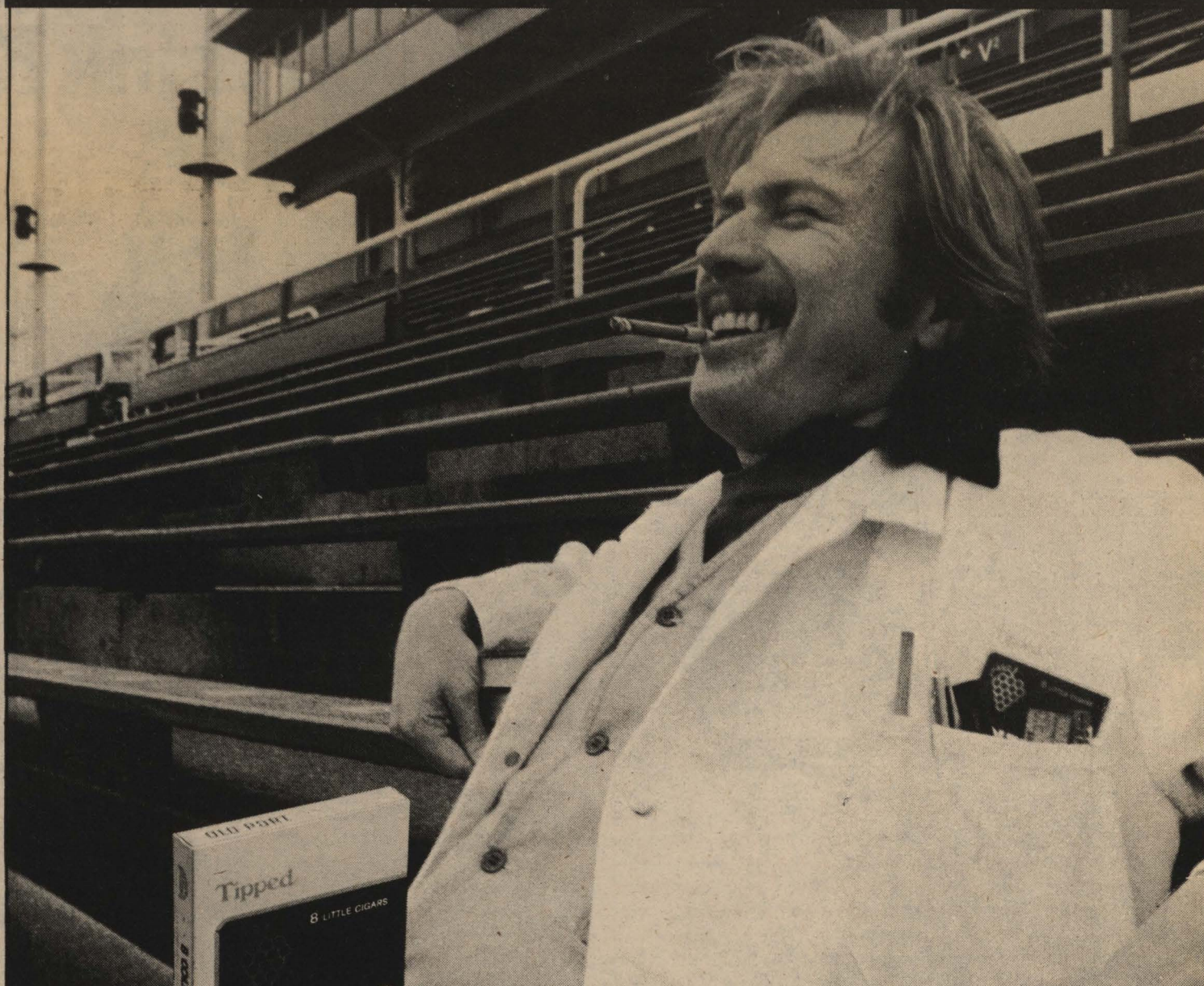
riot and a thousand fights. But here it is done with smiles on faces and good-natured shoving.

The setting could not have been more perfect. Imagine a dingy, tiny windowless hall packed with people. Hot and sweaty. No place for the sound to go except in your ears. And to think that my old lacrosse club used to have banquets here.

I must confess that before this concert, I was leery of bands such as DOA, thinking they had little talent. How wrong can I be? They've got talent and they've got style.

It's a style unique to their music and one that is far and away the best that Vancouver has seen from a local band in a long time. Too long a time.

Colts. Great moments in college life.



On October 12th, after three intensive years of studying the theory of relativity, Wayne Thomson left his lab, lit up a Colts, paused, reflected, and decided to become a phys ed major.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

Anyone could build an H-bomb

[The U.S. Justice Department is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent the Progressive magazine from publishing an article on the design and manufacture of the hydrogen bomb. The case will be heard Friday, March 16, in Madison, Wisc. and seems destined to go to the U.S. Supreme Court for the first test of the atomic secrecy laws. In this PNS "Participant in the News" article, Progressive managing editor Samuel Day, who is former editor of The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, presents the magazine's arguments for publishing the article.]

A well-known maxim of Albert Einstein prodded the Progressive magazine to crack what the U.S. government has called its deepest atomic secret.

"There is no secret," said Einstein 22 years ago, "and there is no defense."

The "secret" alchemy of atomic power, he maintained, was available to anyone with the curiosity and sophistication to figure it out. As for defense against the proliferation and destructive power of the atom, Einstein found hope only in "the aroused understanding and insistence of the people."

The Progressive set out to demonstrate that principle by showing that atomic secrets are not secret at all, and that the secrecy laws tend only to thwart the public's sole defense against the ultimate weapons, "aroused understanding."

We asked a reporter, who had little special knowledge of atomic physics and chemistry, to investigate the general principles of producing a hydrogen weapon. He talked to

the government later acknowledged were the correct steps in designing a hydrogen bomb, the world's most destructive weapon and the government's most highly guarded "secret."

In the process, the reporter discovered the key to another "secret" that we at the Progressive had suspected for many years: that the real purpose of the secrecy laws is to shield the weapons program not from those who might seek to injure America, but from Americans who seek to protect America from itself.

The secrecy laws, he found, are effectively used to prevent people outside the weapons program from investigating the complex and profound issues of public health, safety and environmental concern arising from the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

For instance, on the issue of calling a halt to nuclear testing, the reporter found that the way the weapons are constructed and the type of materials used provide valuable insights into determining if and why testing should continue. The designers contend that weapons must be periodically tested after they've been in the inventory for several years in order to be sure they will work if they are needed. Why should they fail? Because they might corrode. Why should they corrode? Well, they say, that gets into the matter of secret design and detail. Thus, this critically important question remains unanswered.

The Atomic Energy Act, which contains these secrecy laws, is broad and sweeping. Anything pertaining to nuclear power, for peace or for war, can be classified secret,

judge in the case, have asked why the Progressive, a conscientious, liberal publication that supports arms control, would want to help someone - like Idi Amin - build a hydrogen bomb. The answer is: We don't and we aren't.

There is not a single mathematical equation in the article. There are no precise engineering details. It simply presents the general principles of the design and manufacture of the bomb. Any group or government that wants to know those principles can surely come up with the meagre resources of the Progressive to hire a reporter who can figure them out.

But the point is that those principles, alone, are worthless as far as actually building a bomb is concerned. Manufacturing a hydrogen bomb requires an enormous industrial capability and technical

base. It takes billions of dollars, not to mention a couple of atomic bombs, which are needed to trigger a hydrogen bomb. In short, it's not the sort of thing a brilliant amateur, or even a government, can construct in the backyard.

The experts acknowledge this, but raise the possibility that the principles we have uncovered could be useful to countries which have the resources, and the will, to build a hydrogen bomb, such as Israel or South Africa. Our answer: If Israel and South African want to build a hydrogen bomb, they have surely done the work that our reporter did on a shoestring budget.

In fact, the Progressive intends to publish its article precisely because it seeks to help prevent the proliferation and use of nuclear weapons. We intend to show that our secrecy laws do not prevent proliferation; they only serve

to lull the public into believing that proliferation can be prevented and to discourage the public from gaining an "aroused understanding" of nuclear weapons. In the meantime, little or nothing is being done by the government to stop proliferation or to resolve the dangers of manufacturing and storing these weapons.

What the Progressive seeks to do by publishing its article is to draw public attention to the fact that something concrete must be done to curtail the spread of nuclear weapons. Only an informed public waging an informed political debate, can create the pressure required to force a cutback or halt to the production of these weapons.

It is our view that there will never be a successful impact on the arms race until informed public opinion and pressure is brought to bear.

**There is no secret and
there is no defence
- Albert Einstein**

professors and scientists in and out of the government. He went to the public library and read books and periodicals. He talked to professors and scientists in and out of the government. He visited the installations where the Department of Energy manufactures the nuclear arsenal and took the standard cook's tour set up by the public relations staff. He asked questions, read more, then asked more questions.

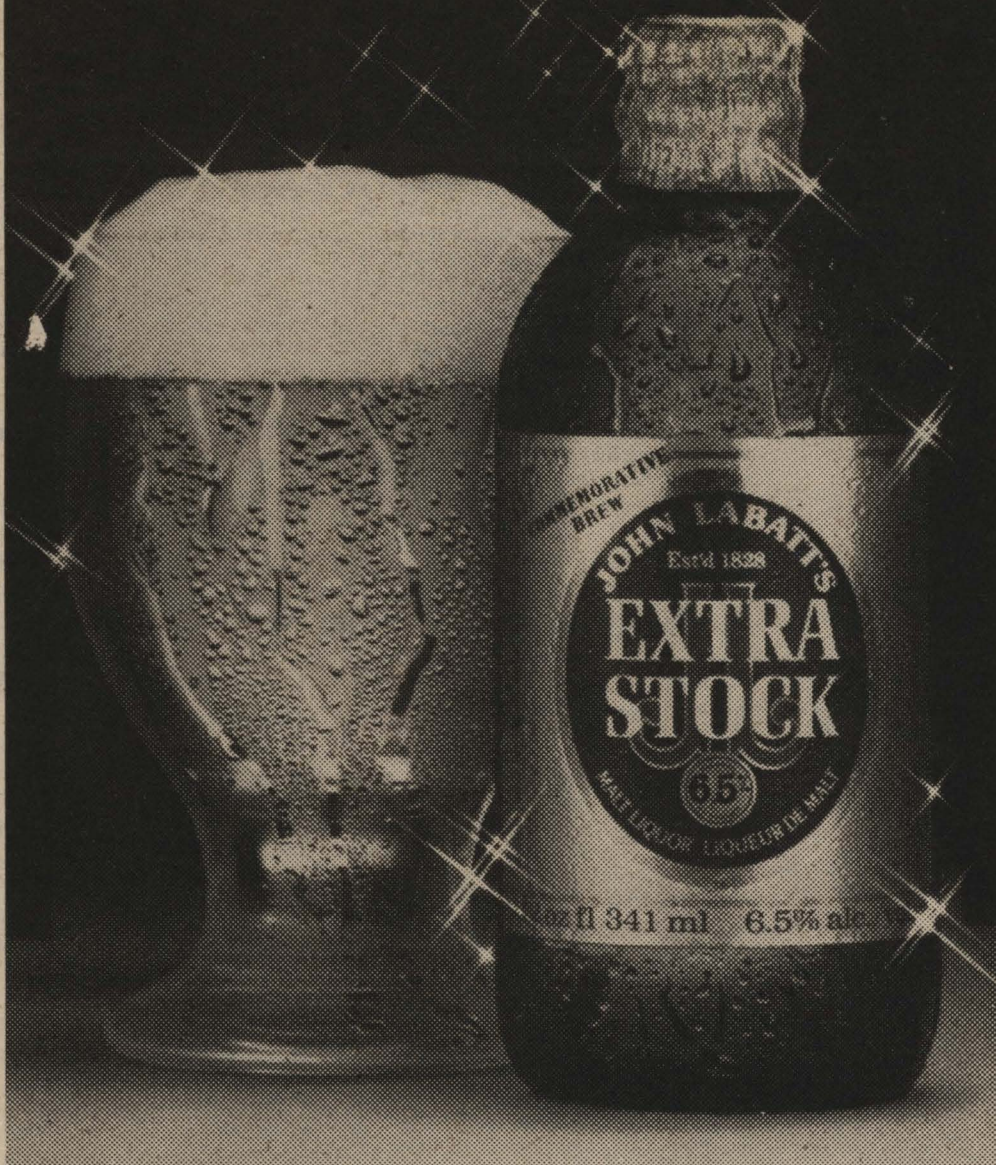
At no time did he look at any classified information, or secret documents. He did only what any good investigative reporter with a few background courses in chemistry and physics would have done. He educated himself from the public sources available. And after about three months he was able to deduce the principles which

with severe penalties for violation. The information doesn't even have to be the "property" of the government to be classified. The Progressive has not been charged with stealing any secrets. If our reporter had sat alone in a room and thought up the principles of the hydrogen bomb with no help from anyone, he would still be prevented from communicating that information to others. The law is as all-inclusive as any ever enacted by a democratic government.

And it has never been tested in a court of law! In every prior case involving some physics student "discovering" the principles of the bomb, the person has voluntarily abided to the classification of the studies as secret.

Many people, including the

Introducing something extra from Labatt's.



Brewed for extra flavour, extra smoothness and extra taste satisfaction, John Labatt's Extra Stock is our newest premium quality product. You'll find it smooth and mellow going down.

Founded by John Labatt in 1828, and still owned by Canadians, Labatt's is proud to introduce John Labatt's Extra Stock. It commemorates our 150 years of brewing fine, quality beer in Canada. It's truly something extra ... for our friends.

JUNIOR WORKER

Planning and implementing program for group of no more than 5 handicapped children.

Qualifications: previous experience a must; Location: New Westminster and Coquitlam; Hours: full-time; Wages: TBA.

BOY/GIRL FRIDAY

A municipality paper needs a worker in their circulation department. Possibility of Summer Employment starting in July. Transportation a must.

Location: Richmond; Hours: Temporary (maybe part

Summer Employment). Must be available from 11 am and (5 hrs); Monday - Friday, May 1st through May 18th; Wages: minimum.

**CLERK TYPIST
GENERAL OFFICE**

A downtown office is looking for a person with 50 -

55 wmp accurate typing, good telephone manner, to do general office work, correspondence, filing, etc.

Location: Vancouver; Hours: full-time; Wages: \$700.00 per month.

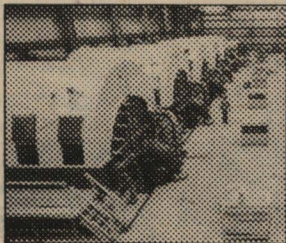
JAPANESE TOUR GUIDE

A Tour Company is seeking 15 Japanese speaking people

for their summer camping tours in the Rockies and some city guiding during the summer.

Location: Vancouver; Hours: work about 30 days for the months of July and August; Wages: \$50 per day plus expenses, \$60 per day if experienced.

For every eligible man, woman and child in the province: 5 FREE SHARES IN THE BRITISH COLUMBIA RESOURCES INVESTMENT CORPORATION.



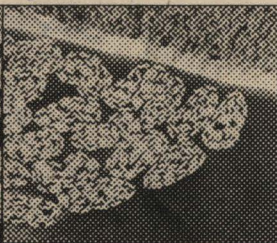
You will share in 81% of Canadian Cellulose.



You will share in oil and gas exploration rights in northeastern B.C.



You will share in 10% of Westcoast Transmission.



You will share in 100% of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills.

Ownership of our resource industries should be in the hands of individual British Columbians. To encourage this trend, your government is offering five free shares in the recently-formed British Columbia Resources Investment Corporation to every eligible resident of our province. Following are answers to the most important questions concerning this unique offer—

Who is eligible?

Every person who has lived in B.C. for the past year—and who holds or has qualified and applied for Canadian citizenship—is eligible for five free shares in B.C.R.I.C. Those 16 years of age and over should apply for shares on their own behalf. For children under 16, application should be made by the mother or guardian. Infants, born in B.C. on or before June 15, 1979 and resident here since birth, also qualify for free shares. Application, again, should be made by the mother or guardian.

Free shares are also available to those ordinarily resident in B.C. who have been temporarily absent from the province during the 12 months immediately preceding the offer, provided such persons are otherwise eligible.

What do B.C.R.I.C. shares represent?

The B.C. Resources Investment Corporation is the holding company for shares held by the province in a variety of B.C. resource industries and enterprises. B.C.R.I.C. holds 81% of the common shares of Canadian Cellulose, 100% of the common shares of Kootenay Forest Products and Plateau Mills, 10% of the common shares of Westcoast Transmission, plus oil and gas rights in a vast area of northeastern B.C.—investments transferred at a value of over \$151 million. B.C.R.I.C. shares represent partial ownership of this whole range of enterprises.

How can I apply?

Application forms are available at banks, trust companies, credit unions and investment dealers throughout B.C. When making application, you must present two of the following pieces of identification: a.) driver's licence; b.) Social Insurance card; c.) Medical Plan card. If you are 65 years of age or over, a Pharmacare card is sufficient proof of identity.

Mothers or guardians applying for children under 16 are required to furnish only a medical plan number or a birth certificate for such children. Young people, 16 and over,

who have not yet obtained such identification, may establish their identity by presenting their birth certificate or other acceptable identification—in person—at the office of their local Government Agent (or, in the Lower Mainland, at their local Motor Vehicle Branch office).

Those unable to apply in person may delegate a suitable individual to act on their behalf—that person must utilize a Power of Attorney form, available where applications are made.

When does the offer expire?

To take advantage of the free share offer, you must submit your application by June 15, 1979. Should there be extenuating circumstances—absence from the province during the application period, for example—an appeal may be made to the Ministry of Finance by September 30, 1979.

When do I receive my shares?

Distribution of free shares by B.C.R.I.C. will begin immediately after British Columbia Day, August 6, 1979. The person making application has until September 30, 1979 to pick up the shares where application was made.

Can I buy additional shares?

Yes. If you qualify for free shares, you have the option of purchasing up to 5,000 additional shares at a price substantially below their underlying value. This price will be specified on your application form.

No individual or corporation may own more than 1% of the voting shares of B.C.R.I.C. (although pension funds may own up to 3%). Corporations and pension funds, however, are not allowed to participate in the initial share issue.

Will I be able to sell my shares?

Yes. Stock market trading in shares is expected to commence shortly after the distribution date . . . and at this point, a "market value" will be established. However, it is hoped that a majority of British Columbians will not only retain, but enlarge, their share holdings. In this way, they will participate directly in the continued expansion of our resource industries, while ensuring that control of these industries remains in B.C.

What if my shares are lost or stolen?

The free shares will be "bearer" shares—in other words, owned by and saleable by the bearer, and not registered to any individual. Therefore, there is no protection against loss or theft. However, each block of 100 shares or more will be registered in the name of an individual share-holder (and thus protected). Because registering takes additional time, persons planning to purchase blocks of shares for registration should submit their applications as early as possible. Note: only the holders of registered shares will be eligible to vote on company matters and receive financial information and other communications from the company.

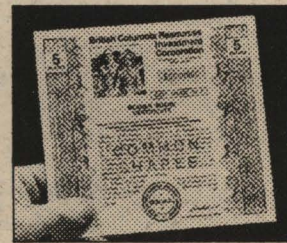
How will B.C.R.I.C. use its money?

All money invested in the B.C. Resource Investment Corporation will be used to further its investment objectives, including the development of resource industries within British Columbia.

Other questions?

For further information on the free share offer—or about B.C.R.I.C.—contact: B.C. Government Public Information. In Vancouver, phone 873-3455. In Victoria, phone 387-6121.

In other areas, information is available through your local Government Agent.



**APPLY NOW AT BANKS,
TRUST COMPANIES,
CREDIT UNIONS,
INVESTMENT DEALERS
THROUGHOUT
BRITISH COLUMBIA.**



**Province of
British Columbia**

Jobs : Student placement 521-4851

TYPIST

High speed, accurate typist required to perform type-setting duties for printing firm. Experience is necessary. Sixty-five words per minute typing speed preferred.

Location: Lake City, Burnaby; Hours: part-time/on call; Wages: negotiable depending on experience.

YOUTH WORKER

Would be working in the drop-in centre with high-risk children.

Qualifications: previous experience in field with children (8 - 20 years of age.) Location: New Westminster; Hours: full-time; some evening work; Wages: TBA.

WORKING WITH THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

The Community Living Board is endeavouring to develop living arrangements that will provide appropriate levels of care and training in family-like settings. In some cases, up to two handicapped people move into a home with a family. In others, capable persons are found to play a staff role and then appropriate housing is found to accommodate them and one or two handicapped persons. The handicapped individuals will be trained in home living skills that will enable them to move on to even more independent living options.

Hours: flexible; Wages: excellent monthly rates equi-

valent to those used in Long-term Care are available. These rates range from approximately \$400.00 per month to \$700.00 per month for each handicapped person the operator works with. Location: TBA.

TENNIS INSTRUCTORS

A Park and Recreation Dept. is recruiting staff for their part-time tennis instructional program. Positions are available depending upon qualifications and experience in a variety of programs ranging from beginners to advanced lessons.

Location: Coquitlam; Hours: May 7 to August 23, PT; Wages: depends on experience and qualifications.

YOUNG CANADA WORKS

If you are interested in working on a Young Canada Works sponsored project for the summer, you should apply as soon as possible. Applications are available at your nearest Canada Employment Centre. These projects cover a variety of fields, including: the Department of National Defence Cadet Program and Reserve Training, the Secretary of State Hostel Programme and Student Community Service Program, the Indian and Northern Affairs Park Awareness Program and Parks Canada Recruitment Program, Yukon Land Development Program, the Labour Affairs Development Program and Health and Welfare's Health Activities Summer Employment Program for Students.

For more information, please contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre of Student Placement at 521-4851, Local 269 in NW.

CAR-HOPS

Whitespot restaurant has several part-time positions available for carhops. Shift work is involved.

Location: Richmond; Wages: TBA; Hours: days and evenings.

SALES

Graduates with a diploma in the Interior Design Program and with related sales experience are needed in a downtown office.

Location: Vancouver; Hours: permanent full-time; Wages: TBA.

CLEANING AIDE

A person is needed to clean the kitchen, bathroom, floors, walls, sinks and do general vacuuming in a private home. prefer a female.

Location: Richmond; Hours: part-time temporary; Wages: \$5.00 to \$6.00 per hour depending on job done.

TYPIST

Douglas College student requires a typist to type her term paper for psychology. Location: TBA; Wages: \$1.00 per page; Hours: flexible to your schedule.

MOTHER'S AID

A mother's aid is required to care for 3 energetic, young children.

Location: Langley; Hours: Saturdays and Sundays, full-time starting August 1; Wages: TBA.

TUTOR

A person is needed to tutor a 15 year old student in Math 9. Basic math skills - multiplication, addition, fractions, subtraction.

Location: Burnaby; Hours: 4 hours per week; Wages: \$6.00 per hour.

PRE-SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

Certified, licensed pre-school instructor is required to teach part-time at a pre-school in Langley. The class is made up of three year old children.

Location: Langley; Hours: Monday and Wednesday afternoons; Deadline: must apply before March 31, 1979 for position starting in September of 1979.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

Instructors are needed in two areas: Beginners Yoga, once a week, previous experience a must. Gymnastics - classes composed of 5 - 14 year olds, teach Movement Education and basic tumbling, balancing, beginners trampoline.

Location: Burnaby; Hours: Yoga: Monday evenings 8:40 to 10:10 pm; Gymnastics: Saturdays, 3 classes: 12:00 to 3:00 pm; Wages: Yoga - \$8.00 to \$10.00 per hour; Gymnastics: \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: student over 19 years of age to work this summer in a semi-wilderness fishing camp in the Caribou.

Qualifications: well-groomed. Possess an aptitude for serving guests and assisting them. Must have some mechanical knowledge for small engines and operating a Jeep. Must be able to competently operate chain saw for cutting wood. You must be a self-starter and demonstrated the ability to perform duties without supervision. Location: Clearwater, B.C.; Wages: \$3.50 per hour, plus room.

CLERICAL SUPPORT STAFF

A department store is opening a new mall in the fall. the Personnel office requires 4 people for general typing (50-60 wpm), answering the phones, administering testing programs, and general office duties.

Location: Agnes St. Campus; Hours: Summer Employment, FT May 15 - Aug. 15; Wages: \$4.32 per hour.

DEMONSTRATOR OF GAS BARBECUE

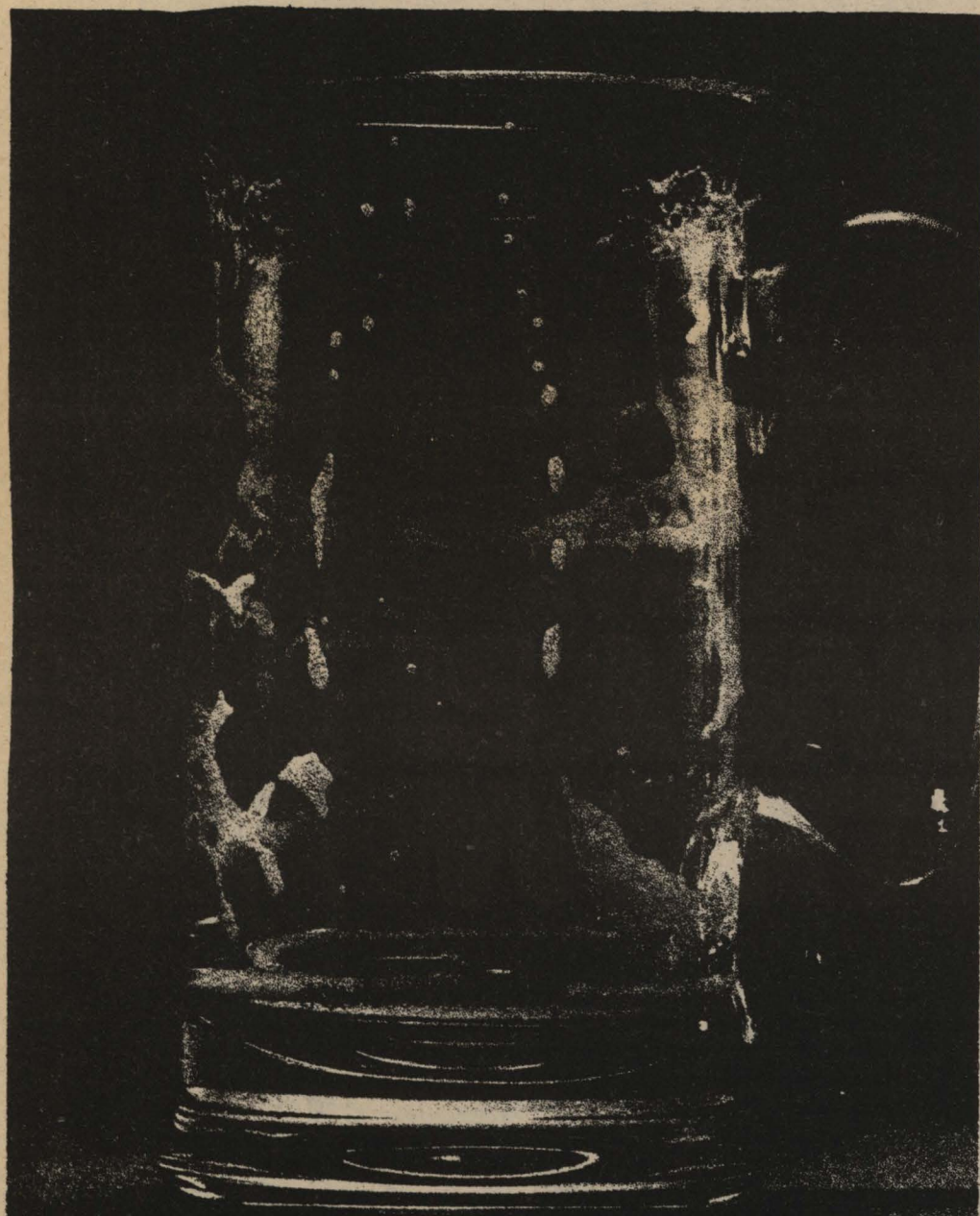
Person will be working in different departments. Own transportation is a must.

Location: Surrey; Hours: Saturdays, 8 hours; Wages: \$40.00 per day.

SALES/INTERIOR DESIGN

A downtown company requires a graduate of the Interior Design Program to work in their store with wall coverings, fabric/carpeting and selling in store.

Location: Vancouver; Hours: FT; Wages: depending on experience - \$800 - \$1000 per month.



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